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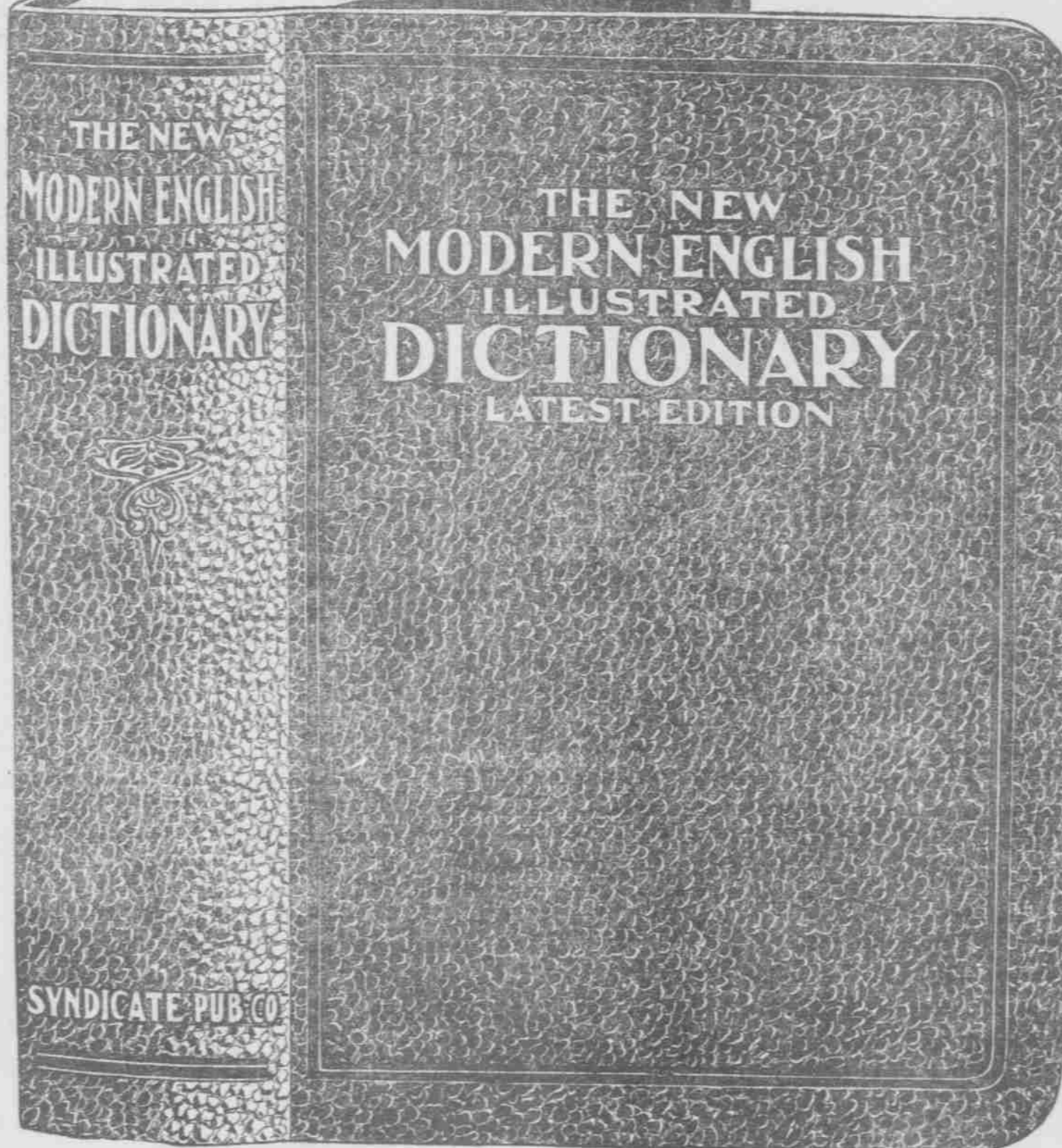
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First Battle of Juarez Is Recalled

Thursday Was Second Anniversary of the Three Days When El Paso Was Under Mexican Fire.

By NORMAN M. WALKER.

HISTORY may be a repeater, but memories do not back track—at least not in El Paso.

Two years ago Thursday the battle of Juarez started, with the famous advance of "Red Shirt" the Indian, and the Americans who composed the foreign legion of Madero's army. That was on May 8th, 1911 and for three days El Paso was under fire practically all day and all night. The battle really started the night before, when the outposts of the rebels fired from their trenches opposite the union station at the white caped federalists in the dugouts which had been erected on the sandy Juarez plain to the southeast of the town.

"Red Shirt" Opens Fire. Everyone came downtown that Monday morning of May 8th expecting a day of routine business. The first firing started soon after 9 o'clock and by 10 the red shirt Indian was coming down the road from peace grove firing his rifle at every stop and was being followed by the dare devils who had been with Madero for the fight that they expected. The first victim of the rebel fire was an officer on a white horse who had ridden out to the outposts, and who came tumbling out of his saddle, his horse galloping back to the town with an empty saddle. By that time the bullets had begun to fly fast on both sides, and the federal machine guns and artillery had opened up by noon. Rafael Campa had made his daring ride with a white flag, only to have it shot from his hand and Rafael Madero had made a last futile attempt to obey his brother's order to turn the rebels back to the Madero canyon camp and stop the fight.

Artillery Battle Starts. By noon the federal artilleryman had the range of the little adobe houses on the mesa and were razing them with accurate sharpshooters. In the afternoon the rebel artillery, consisting of two home made cannons, was brought into action on the river bank and by sundown both sides were peeping away, with the sharpshooters

bursting in the air to be answered by the little field pieces of the rebels. The firing continued after the sun had set, the new moon had come out and the camp fires had been lighted in the hills.

The second day of the fighting started, as it by the clock, at four o'clock of the morning of May 9th. The rebels took the initiative and started a vicious attack, which continued all morning and which sent the rebel soldiers far into the adobe town. Soon after noon the Maderista bomb throwers had fired the old Benito Juarez postoffice and had dynamited a number of houses in the heart of the city. The first wounded were brought across the bridge that afternoon, among them the Indian paper cutter who had been hit in the arm and three Americans. Later "Red Shirt" was carried across on a stretcher with a Maderista through his shoulder. That night the fires of burning buildings could be seen in the heart of the city, and the firing was discontinued sufficiently to permit the wounded to be brought out. The terrifying machine guns would whirr for a few minutes and then cease, to be answered by another, in another part of the town.

On the Third Day. By sunrise of the third day, May 10, they had retreated from the Tivoli gardens to the old church and from the church to the cuartel, where the surrender occurred. At 10 o'clock a red, white and green flag appeared on the water tanks. This was a prearranged signal that the town was taken and a salute was fired by the rebels in the trenches and the houses. Navarro had surrendered to Garibaldi and the first and last victory of the Maderista army was won.

By afternoon the dead were being buried in the little adobe houses from the El Paso side and the rebels swaggered through the streets, heavy under their load of loot and had booze. Madero had ridden into town with governor Gonzalez and established his provisional palace in the custom house.

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